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1. The following is a list of Soviet supply shipments handled at 17 railroad stations in the Dresden railroad district which were handled in that district in June 1952 in addition to supply shipments previously reported:

Total

<u>From</u>	<u>Number of Cars</u>	<u>Load</u>
Dresden	70	Food ration supplies and other military goods
Duerroehrsdorf	7	Gray cardboard
Frankenberg	13	Mattresses
Goerlitz	15	Relief train (10 cars), furniture and articles of clothing
Heidenau	15	Noodles
Leisnig	3	Tanks and other military goods
Loessnitz	6	Cleaning rags
Losbau	63	Noodles
Meerane	2	Tarpaulins
Neucelsnitz	110	Hard coal
Oelsnitz	59	Hard coal
Rabenau	4	Furniture
Riesa	23	Food ration supplies

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Seifhennersdorf	4	underwear
Jordau	23	furniture and clothing
Bittau	2	textiles
Zwickau	30	coal (76 cars), storage batteries and sedans 1

2. Some of the shipments in the list are broken down below:

Date	Number	Load	From	To	
June 1952					25X1
1 through 30	14	lard	Dresden	Leipzig	
23	1	centrifugal pumps	"	Strausberg	25X1
4 through 30	29	military goods	"	Koenigsbrunn, Riesa, Rosdau, Schneppitz	
1 through 11	9	used oil	"	Wuestenbrand	
7 and 10	3	tanks and other military goods	Leisniz	Kirchneiser, Schneppitz, Dresden	25X1
7	2	kitchen cars	Boerlitz	Frankfurt/Oder	
	4	hospital cars			
	2	loaded with machines			
	2	for medical personnel			
24 through 30	55	hard coal	Neuoelsnitz	Boerlitz	
26 through 30	55	"	"	Hosstock	25X1
9 through 24	6	"	Oelsnitz	Buckenwald	
	11	"	"	Dresden	
	55	"	"	Hohenlychen	
	10	"	"	Justerbog	
	6	"	"	Meiringen	
	11	"	"	Meisar	

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1. [REDACTED] Comment. These supplementary shipments bring up the number of shipments in June from 1,045 to 1,574 carloads which include 209 carloads of pit coal from Oelsnitz and Neuoelsnitz as compared with 253 carloads of hard coal in May 1952. Thus, military supply traffic, without the coal shipments, increased by 20 percent in June as compared with that in May. However, supply traffic remained normal.

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